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IN THE OFFICIAL BULLETINS of vesterday it was indirectly implied that the President had received no nourishment during the day except by enemata : but THE CRITIC is informed by a prominent medical gentleman of this city, who learned it directly lime water and milk, which remained upon his stomach until half-past 1 o'clock, when it was voided in precisely the same condition as when swallowed. This clearly demonstrates that the digestive organs of the President are dormant, and have lost mean to intimate that Carl Schurz had very the power of assimilation for the time being. This is the most alarming symptom of the tion is well painted by a correspondent President's condition, and, unless speedily thus: remedied or changed, leaves very little room for hope.

PERHAPS IT IS just as well that one Howgate was not made the successor of General Myer. The country might have gone into bankruptcy on telegraph bills and never

CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS are still endeavoring to settle their relative status. The only point now left open for dispute is which city must rest content as Sodom, and which as Gomorrah.

WOODWARD AND GIBSON have been taking in the watering places. If there are no Star-route frauds elsewhere, there were two great Star-route frauds wherever Gibson and Woodward were.

THE ENGLISH GOVERNMET declines politely to answer questions about Egypt. The demand was unreasonable; who ever did say anything explicit about the mystic land of the Sphinx?

THERE HAVE BEEN SO few Hebrews herean endowed Rabbi has been closed for want of a congregation, but a sufficient attendance will now warrant its reopening.

TELELOGUE is proposed for the approval of the public as a word needed to supply a serious want. The phrase telephonic message proves to be so clumsy and inconvenient in common use that such a substitute will be welcome.

THEY CALL IT a vendetta in New York when two men get angry at each other in a tenement house and nearly kill one another's wives. The women are in the hospital, the men escaped unhurt. Vendetta supplies a long-felt want.

ROSSETTI CONFESSES that when the pre-Raphaelite artistic boom was started, about thirty years ago, the chief conspirators 22. This is only another proof of the se. common people would have to pay for them rious mischief that can be done by mis-22. This is only another proof of the se-

THE ENGLISH LADIES, grown tired of THE ENGLISH LADIES, grown tired of keeping shady, have now broken out virulently into spots. The fault is excused by the popular delusion that spots make the human form appear more slender. Fortuhuman form appear more slender. Fortu-nately, our delicate American ladies need Next to George Washington, Oliver Cromnot therefore follow the example.

COOK, ASSISTANT ATTORNEY-GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES!!! has not attended | lution before him the axe would have fallen any of the bathing resorts. All the proprictors refused to let him come. They were afraid so much lie would be imparted to the waters he bathed in that a chemical change would be made, impairing their use-

THERE CAN HABBLY be an uglier form of public casualty than the collapse of a temporary staging at a festival. Such an incident has just occurred at Marseilles at the peaceful entertainment of a bull fight. The seats broke down, and twelve spectators were killed outright and 150 seriously in-

THE Hon. William Dennison hasn't exhibited signs of activity this year. Mr. Dennison was formerly chief engineer of a Sherman bureau.—Checimaat Enquirer. We also learn that John Sherman is pay-

ing an undue amount of attention to his garden fruits about this time. Can it be possible that John wants Foster to paddle aristocratic classes.

A BOURBON EDITOR in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, who edits "a patent outside," says "Garfield ought to have us in his Cabinet if he wants to know all about intimidation, thieving and lying." We have no doubt the editor knows all about these things, but why does he want to impart his accomplishments to Garfield.? He is not a Bourbon

THE USE of the editorial "we" is at times likely to mislead. For instance, the Augusta Chronicle states that: "We have \$1,430,000,-000 of money in circulation, of which \$520,-000,000 is gold, \$172,000,000 is silver, and over \$700,000,000 in paper, convertible into gold." All persons holding claims against the paper will seize this opportunity to step

McGinnis, of Missouri, comes to the front. He has written an open letter to the Postmaster-General, which by mistake he addressed to Thomas L. James, instead of to Gibson-Woodward-Hinds-Cook, the actual P. M. G. McGinnis has found some more Star-route frauders. Filley is the man who did it all, and McGinnis knows it. Who is McGinnis anyway?

THE ATLANTA Constitution, without knowing it, is most generally right. For instance, it says that the Postmaster-General has offered another insult to Brady by installing Jerome J. Hinds in office. Jerome knows all about the crookedness of the Starroute gang. In fact, Jerome has been there himself. To which we have only to add that he should be there again-behind the bars; which is where none of the "Starronte" gentlemen can be found, or ever will be found.

THE LOUISVILLE Conrier-Journal, in a fit of despair, predicts for us as a nation both the Communism of Paris and the Nihilism of Russia. Either is really enough to stagger under. It is too utterly utter to scare us with both at once.

A NEWLY-ELECTED MAYOR in a town in Sardinia ordered a tax in consequence of the misappropriation of funds by the outgoing official. That very direct people did not go to law about it, but with characteristic promptness tore the ex-mayor's house to pieces and left him lying dangerously wounded. They flatter themselves that the town accounts will foot up right for som time to come.

GUITEAU HAS AGAIN MADE A BREAK for fame. This morning at an early hour he attempted to kill one of the keepers at the jail with a knife. This monster has an insatiable thirst for blood. This is the second case of assault with intent to kill credited from Dr. Reyburn, that at 10 o'clock yes- to the account of this wretch. If the Presiterday morning the President was given dent recovers (which all devoutly hope) the law will entitle Guiteau to sixteen years, eight years on each count. He may thus expiate his crimes if the almanac holds out.

> LEAF BY LEAF the roses fall, as also drop far to drop before he reached bottom, but the "highly resthetic" in his administra-

when Mr. Schurz was Secretary of the Interior he labored under the delusion that he was running and controlling his department, and those who knew to the contrary took no pains to dissentant him. His bareau officers formed a society for mutual protection, met, deliberated, and concluded upon their action. They allowed the distinguished and scholarly Secretary to imagine he was the sole director of affairs, the impressario of his department, while they went to work quietly but no less determinedly to transact the Government business.

They were fully aware that fine spun theories did not clear their desks, nor satisfy the demands that Congressmen and Senators were making on behalf of their constituents. While the abstrusse German-American orator was investigating a theory of Kart or an idea of thorhow or never

constituents. While the abstruse German-American orator was investigating a theory of Kant or an idea of Buchner, or para-phrasing a motive of Lizzt, or a theme of Beethoven, his subordinate chiefs were at-tending to lands, pensions, patents, Indians, agriculture, and education. It is, there-fore, meet and proper that Carl Schurz should be the Jupiter Tonans of civil-ser-vice reform.

We understand that the same principles have been applied to the management of the Evening Post. Mr. Schurz has a piano connected with his editorial room, and, when thoughts come crowding into his brain, as it were, he retires to the ivory keys for meditation, and, meanwhile, his wicked tofore at Newport that a synagogue with partners are inserting editorials that conflict with the policy of the paper. Pianos in a newspaper office should be avoided.

THE ST. LOUIS Post-Dispatch, after its trenchant fashion of dealing with things, puts the land case in Great Britain as follows: "One hundred and four landholders in Great Britain own an average of more than 1,000 acres each. In other words, a hundred men are crowding a hundred thousand men into the sea and calling them communists and atheists for protesting. This is the fact that underlies the land agitation in Ireland and which commands for the peasantry the sympathy of the land-renting class throughout the empire. The Duke of Sutherland and his estimable wife own over 1,350,000 acres of land, and they have just as much right to the land as to the breezes which blow over it. If there was some way were four lads between the ages of 18 and of bottling up water and air so that the to think that these commodities were the peculiar property of the aristocracy, well was the greatest man of the Anglo Saxon race, but he lived before his time. Had he had the lesson of the French Revo not alone on the neck of Charles I., but the aristocracy, too, would have been broken and pulverized, and Britain would now be a Republic. Holmes says well that in the time to come the nineteenth century will be regarded as one of the late watches in the night of the Dark Ages. The crime, ignorance and natural stupidity of the pecple bear him out."

Mr. Holmes certainly had a revelation when he made that remark. There is a man now knocking at the doors of Parliament for admission. He was elected to his seat by an overwhelming majority, but he is counted out on the ground of atheism. This is a mere subterfuge that stains the escutcheon of England. As a matter of fact Bradlaugh is counted out, not because he has crooked notions of the Delty, but because he has over-straight notions about the inhumanity and land greed of England's

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Brooklyn Eagle.

Our estoemed contemporary, the New York Times, is pleased to speak of the members of the convention which nominated Hon. John W. Daniel for governor at Richmond yesterday as "the Virginia Bourbons." We presume this is owing to the fact that they cannot forget that honesty is the best policy, nor accept the doctrine of Virginia Republicanism that repudiation is wise statesmanship.

That Brutal Crab.

"I never three of reading 'Paradise Lost, ''s aid Miss Posigush, her eyes beaming with a dreamy languer. "Don't you admire it, Mr. Crab?" "No, I don't, 'replied Crab crispiy. "I used to read it before I was married, but now"—casting a look toward Mrs. C.—, "I know what 'Paradise Lost is without reading it." No wonder Mrs. Crab says Crab is a brute.

Practical Religion.

Deacon Stiles—I have a request to make of you, Brother Potts.

Brother Potts—Happy to oblige you if I

can.
Deacon Stiles—You kissed Mrs. 8. behind an elder bush at our last Sunday-school plente?
Brother Patts—Yes.
Deacon Stiles—Well, don't do it again, please, as it might breed a coolness between the families. By mother in law objects.

Wanted Scenic Effect.

A romatte maiden was rescued from drowing at Nantasket by her lover. When she had sufficiently recovered from the shock and fright to feel like talking, she overwhelmed him with representation. "My darling," he replied in astonishment, "you surely did not wish me to let you perish?"

"No, "she exclaimed angrily, "but why didn't you let me go down for the third time!"

Watt's the Matter? "Have you Waits on the Mind?" solemally asks a derical-looking old gent of the regulsh damsel behind the counter. "No, sir," she answered; "but I have nine on one hand and two on the other. Are you a wart doctor, sir," "

No Heaven for Quails.

Yes, Sunday is to be kept boly, my

boy."
"Is it very, very wicked?"
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"Very, "answered the pious mother.
The lad rested from his inquiries as if deeply pondering the information he had received, and then glancing up said in a half sorrowful tone:
"Mamma, I guess qualls don't go to heaven."

An Ancient Relie. Collector Marks sold some condemned cigars Monday which were old enough to vote instead of smoke.

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18/125 Extra Long Black and Colored Lisle Hose now \$1.25.
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WANTED --- HELP. WANTED-A PRESS BOY, ONE WITH EX WANTED-A FEMALE COOK; 566 E ST WANTED-A WHITE GIRL IN SMALL private family, who can sew on machines and likes children; moderate wages; references required, Address Mrs. A. B., care of McComas' Drug Store, cor 14th and L st. n, w.

WANTED-A CAPABLE WHITE GIRL TO cook and assist with chamberwork; no washing; wages \$10; Apply with references to 1104 12th st. n. w. WANTED AN INTELLIGENT BOY TO learn type-setting. Address, in own handwriting, TYPE SETTER, Critic office. WANTED-ENERGETIC, ACTIVE MEN
in a light and profitable business; small
capital required; references; call at Mt. Vernon
Hotel, Penna, ave., between 6th and 4½ sts., after
10 o'clock a.m. ENTERPRISE.

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WANTED-A SETTLED WHITE WOMAN to cook, wash and iron in private family, apply at 1801 N street northwest, bring reference rom last place. WANTED-A GOOD COLORED WOMAN TO do housework and ironing; unmarried pre-ferred. Apply at No. 1418 Fatreet. WANTED—A YOUNG MAN ABOUT 16
years of age as soda cierk and to learn the
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TO CLOTHIERS—A GENTLEMAN OF EX perience in clothing and gent's furnishing goods wishes an engagement by Sept. 15. Address L. M. B., Critic office. WANTED-BY A BOY WHO SPELLS WELL and understands punctuation, a place to a type setting. T. J. S., 1208 H street n. w.

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WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, A POSI-tion as secretary to an honorable gentle-man; references exchanged. Address STELLA HARRIS, City Post Office. WANTS --- MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-YOU TO TRY HOWSON'S ICE croam, rich pure and delicious. 1 ql., 40 c.; 2, 70c.; 3, 81; 1 gal., \$1.25; delivered. loc. a plate. 12th and Mass. ave.

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